

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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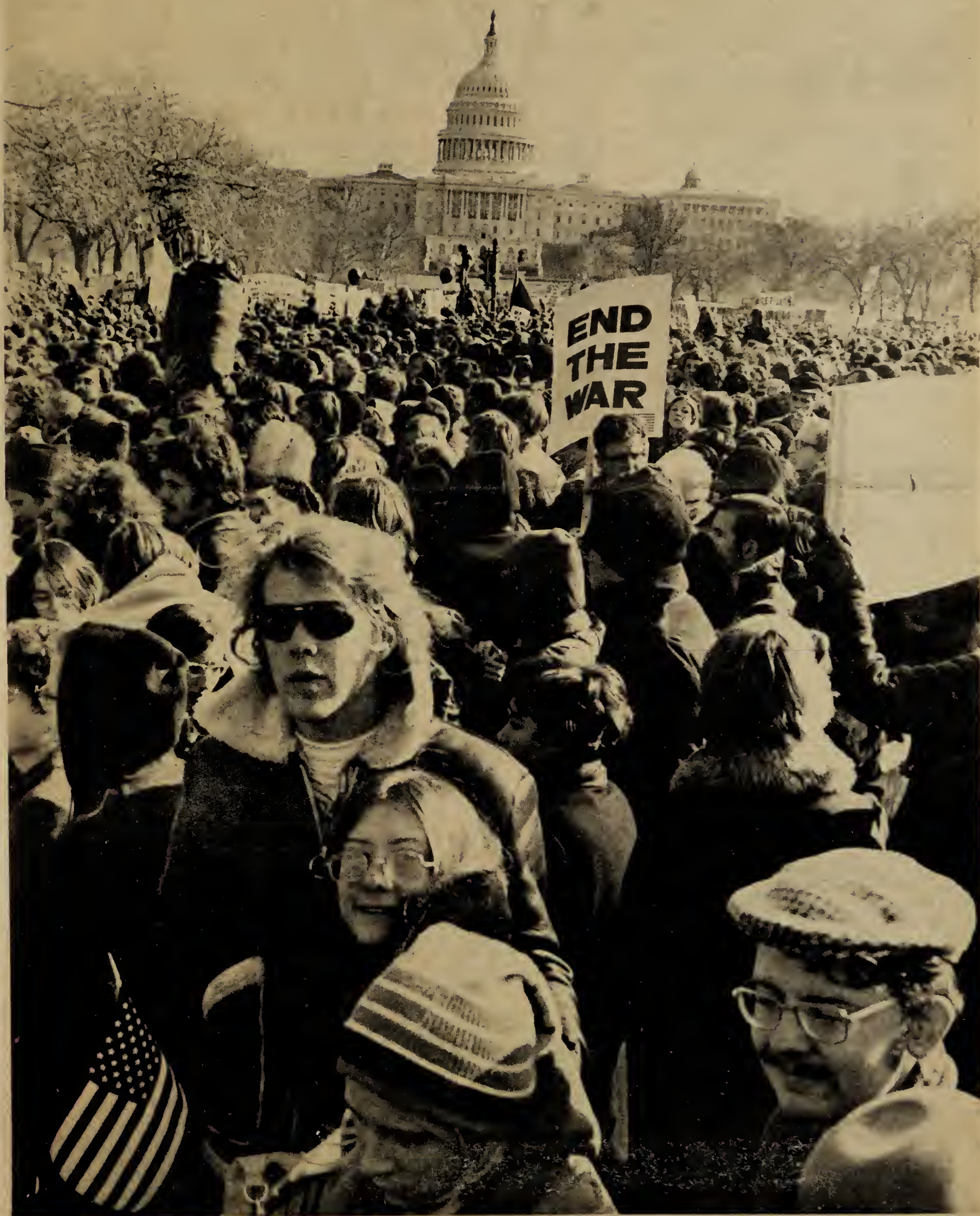
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COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 9

November 20, 1969



College of DuPage students, foreground, join thousands of students in Washington, D.C., for Moratorium Day Nov. 15. Story on Page 2. A picture page is on Page 3. In foreground, wearing leather jacket is Mark Thomsen, with Thais Orlow and Kathy Vandermullen. At right,

wearing cap, is Robert Baker, Courier editor. The group's bus broke down and students had to get home as best they could. -- Photo by Don Nelson.

Washington March Deemed Successful by DuPage Students

By Mike Ring

Arriving in Washington, D.C., early Saturday morning, forty students from College of DuPage found themselves in the center of the mall awaiting assembly instructions for the mass march on the White House for peace in Vietnam.

The word for the moment was confusion as the DuPage people found themselves among several hundred students from the University of Illinois. After traveling all night long in the back of two U-Haul trucks, everyone was anxious to get marching and get their blood back in circulation.

An inquiry to one of the Student mobilization parade marshalls found that although the parade had already started, the group wouldn't be stepping off for another hour and a half.

The decision was then made that the DuPage contingent would join the march already in progress on Pennsylvania Ave. The trek from the mall to Pennsylvania Ave. split the group up and it never got together again until after the march was over.

Once everyone got marching, spirits were raised and feet were warmed. The C of D group marched passed the Federal Triangle and moved toward the White

House. On either side were the volunteer parade marshalls linked arm and arm along the whole route "keeping things cool".

Behind them were members of the District of Columbia police department. Uniformed men carried no weapons aside from the regulation billy club. They were met by the marchers with the 'V' sign for peace, smiles and food and they returned the gestures with smiles and friendly greetings.

The mood of the whole crowd was one of easy going people, peaceful and happy.

As marchers approached the White House they discovered why

they hadn't seen any public buses in the city. They were all parked bumper to bumper completely surrounding the White House forming an impassible wall. Chants of "Peace Now!" and "1-2-3-4, Tricky Dick stop the war!" were echoed by the estimated 250,000 marchers.

The parade route led to the Washington monument for a rally and concert and by the time the tail end of the parade got there, it had almost been a three hour wait for those who were in the front. The rally got underway and the masses of people listened to the sounds of Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary. Speakers such as Dr. Benjamin

Spock, Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern addressed the huge crowd spread out in the finger-like shadow of the Washington monument.

Linda Almdale, who attended the march, said, "It was really worth it despite all the hassels in getting there and back."

Thais Orlow, a veteran marcher from DuPage said, "It was an impressive demonstration and probably one of the most sincere ones I have ever seen, but I think it's a crime the way Nixon has made up his mind to ignore the growing masses of Americans against the slaughter in Vietnam."

Better Senate-Faculty Communication Urged

By Joan Carlson

The communications committee, set up by the Faculty Senate, reported Tuesday of its ideas for better communications between the Senate and the faculty. The committee was composed of Marge Florio, Lucille Friedli, Lon Gault and Basil Najjar, Doris Frank and Charles Ellenbaum.

The group discussed such ideas as-1) at least one faculty meeting (ie., Faculty Assembly-Nov. 6, 1969) per quarter at a time free for all faculty (not the noon hour), 2) each senator informing all faculty members within their division (especially new faculty) of current Senate agenda, 3) include in the minutes the names of senators when listing vote count (ie., John Doe-yes, Mary Smith-no).

The committee hopes in future meetings to examine these and other ideas further. Richard Wood, chairman, added that the dates and times for the Faculty Senate meetings for winter and spring quarter will be released to the faculty next week.

Bruce Benson, senate liaison for the Research Publications and Community Relations, and Jim Love, liaison for the Buildings and Grounds committee, told the Senate that each committee needs additional members in these standing committees. Any member of the faculty-at-large interested in working on either committee should contact Richard Wood-J151A.

Love also reported from the Buildings and Ground committee that the possibility of erecting a wind breaker between J and K buildings is being looked into. And Ken North, a student member of the committee, will address the Senate next Tuesday on his ideas of security for the entire campus.

Lon Gault reported that the Welfare Council held a special meeting Friday to discuss the Faculty Assembly Board of Review. Discussion centered on Board's presence at preliminary evaluations of faculty. The chairman would sign received approved policies from the Faculty Assembly and evaluations would be made if the faculty asked for review on an evaluation in question.

The calendar for 1970-71 was approved by the Board Nov. 12, and Harold Bitting, senator from the administration, presented it to the Faculty Senate. Board Policy 4114 established the 170-day period of instruction on which the calendar is based. Two faculty desires were also met in the calendar-1) no spring quarter classes will be held in the week following Commencement, 2) each quarter will begin on Monday or at least early in the week.

SUMMER QUARTER 1970
Monday, July 15, Quarter Begins
Friday, July 3, Independence Day Recess

Friday, Aug. 21, End of Quarter

FALL QUARTER 1970

Tuesday, Sept. 15, New Faculty Report

Monday, Sept. 21, All Faculty Report

Tuesday, Sept. 22, Quarter Begins

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Legal Holiday-Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Recess

Friday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Recess

Wednesday, Dec. 16, End of Quarter

WINTER QUARTER 1971

Monday, Jan. 4, Quarter Begins

Monday, Feb. 11, Legal Holiday-Lincoln's Birthday

Tuesday, March 23, End of Quarter

SPRING QUARTER 1971

Monday, March 29, Quarter Begins

Monday, May 31, Legal Holiday-Memorial Day

Friday, June 11, Commencement

Saturday, June 12, End of Quarter.

Holiday to Close IRC, Courier

The Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 27-28, will be in effect a four-day vacation for College of DuPage students.

THE COURIER, with a normal publication date of Thursday, will not be printed next week.

The IRC also announced it will be closed Thursday through Sunday. Ordinarily, it is open weekends.

Cancel Spring Foreign Language Courses 101, 201

The Humanities department announced this week it does not intend to offer any foreign language courses numbered 101 or 201 in the Spring quarter of 1970.

The reason, said the department, is to change the rhythm of foreign language offerings in order to make more efficient use of faculty and space in the future.

Freshmen are urged to begin their language studies in the coming Winter quarter rather than wait until September, 1970, when the heavy demand may cause disappointment when it comes to setting up a schedule.

Constitution Exam Scheduled Nov. 22

A constitutional examination will be given at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22, Saturday in Room J-112.

All students who are planning on graduation at the end of the Fall quarter must have either taken the constitutional examination or Political Science 202, the American government course.

It is a state of Illinois requirement that all students graduating from a community college have taken one or the other. Further information may be obtained from Conrad Szuberla, ext. 339.

Who is WORLDS?

Why is WORLDS?

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A sea of humanity stretches across almost 30 acres of the mall in Washington, D.C., as they await parade instructions in the shadow of the Washington monument. Forty students from College of DuPage overcame a broken down bus, bitter cold and lack of food to attend the mass march on the White House in conjunction with moratorium activities across the nation. A conservative estimate brought the crowd to 250,000 strong. -- Photo by Don Nelson.



Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
73	
59¢	
Expires Dec. 16, 1969	



Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
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59¢	
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Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
73	
59¢	
Expires Dec. 16, 1969	

GLEN ELLYN 534 Duane St.
WHEATON 201 W. Wesley St.

Coupon Offer





C of D students in Ohio watch attempts to repair bus



Switch to U Haul trucks after bus breaks down.



Section of crowd at Moratorium activities.

They Got to D.C., But It Was Tough for 'The Forty'

By Barbara Andrae

It was an omen of things to come when the bus carrying 40 College of DuPage students to the moratorium in Washington, D.C., stalled on Roosevelt Road, just off the campus. People piled out to give a push and we were on the road again, playing cards and Lie Detector to the occasional honking of a duck call. Things went fairly well until the bus came to a halt outside of Cleveland. . . permanently.

We tried pushing the bus again but it wouldn't start so we stood at the top of the roadside hill waving at cars. Finally, we rode to the next rest stop on a passing Greyhound bus.

Stranded at Howard Johnson's for seven hours, we slept on the floor and wandered around waiting for news of our bus's return to running condition as hundreds of other students bound for Washington came and went.

There was no hope for repair of the bus and we continued our journey at midnight in two U-Haul trucks. With 20 people packed into the back of a truck along with sandwiches, bananas, and candy bars, it was even hard to breathe. At least the truck was well-ventilated. So well-ventilated in fact that as we tried to play cards, our hands became stiff from the cold. We tried to sleep with the overhead light on and the constant rattling of the truck, but it was practically impossible.

We opened the back of the trucks just outside of Washington and watched the invasion of the city. We arrived as the march was assembling, and as members of the group drifted away, our trusty duck call brought them back.

Saturday night was spent in Maryland at private homes and at the end of moratorium activities we were faced with the problem of returning home. All efforts to find transportation for our group were without results and rather than return to Chicago in the trucks, we all volunteered to hitchhike.

We were dropped off along the highway two by two where the first group was immediately stopped by police.

While sitting along the roadside with our signs; CHICAGO PLEASE, we met with varying reactions from motorists but other returning students were eager to help, sometimes picking up as many as six at one time. There seemed to be a mass migration all over the country.

The return of the forty began Sunday evening and continued through Tuesday, with several people taking their time on the road.



C of D students on ramp of U.S. 70 in Maryland last Sunday afternoon hitch-hiking home.

THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

D.C. Moratorium

Last weekend 42 students from the College of DuPage attended the Washington Moratorium. The main purpose of the Moratorium was to demonstrate peacefully to whoever was interested that there were many people who did not agree with the U.S. government's position in Vietnam. The issue was that of a minority (?), trying to make its position known. You may think that because only a few students attended the moratorium the amount of coverage given here is not justified. The point is that in this college, as well as in politics in general, only a few involved people are responsible for most of the action.

Although a large number of people marched, they supposedly represented only a small portion of the people actually concerned in the matter. A handful of the marchers were violent, most of them just milled about watching and waiting for things to happen. During the Democratic Convention in Chicago I had a number of people involved in protesting stay at my place. One guy, who had come all the way from Washington, D.C., supposedly for the sole purpose of demonstrating, did not leave the place for the entire week. He just sat in front of the T.V. He didn't want to get involved was his final excuse. In Chicago, however, I was impressed by the lack of purpose of the marchers. Persons wandered around Grant Park until they were told specifically over loudspeakers to form lines at such and such a place. The actual violence in Chicago was caused by a combination of police activity and lack of anything constructive to do on the part of the demonstrators. In Washington, most of the people knew why they were there and although the demonstration was not organized any better than the Chicago Convention, the persons involved in Washington had a definite purpose in mind and would have run a peaceful demonstration with or without any leadership.

The difference was primarily in the seriousness with which the two demonstrations were regarded. Similarly differences can be noted in the seriousness of students at different colleges and in different grade levels. The College of DuPage student is a fairly serious person. He is probably a commuter spending his time at the schools in class or study. Many students here are from other colleges or planning definitely to get into other colleges in the future and with a specific end in mind, people tend to be serious.

There were five to six thousand demonstrators in Washington who were responsible for violence. Actually not more than one hundred persons threw things at police or the federal building, which constituted the total violence over the weekend. One hundred persons out of 250,000 is not bad. This is about the same proportion C of D has had with the few people who have gotten into trouble so far on the campus.

On the other hand who wants to be serious? One likes to have some fun at school and a school where you have to go off campus to enjoy yourself is really lacking something.

The thing about demonstrating is that you really get an opportunity to stand up for your convictions, to take responsibility for what you believe. Where at C of D do you get the opportunity to stand up for what you believe? If you do not believe in taking tests or attending classes you will find that you have to pay a price for these beliefs. If you believe in doing something illegal at C of D there is a good possibility your actions will be tried. Actually as almost everything you do here is in some way supervised, if you goof off you will get it sooner or later, some way or other.

What most of this comes down to is using your head. If you sign up for a trip to Washington and find that you are going on a bus that broke down on a school trip only last week you might think twice about going. If you sign up for some course that is twice as much work as something else for the same credit you might want to think twice. But if you really want the course or can't think of a better way to get to D.C., you have to take the results. - R. Baker.

Following is the list of senators chosen at the last election:

Terry Olson
Roger Whitacre
Scott Firth
Mike Mullen
Dave Weakland
Allen Greco
John Miller
Mike Matula
Ed Marx
Andy Swenson
Kathy Lyons
Tom Biggs
Bill Vlach
T. C. Cramer
Rod Schuett
Gail Kleinwachter

Margaret Sheehan
John Beirne
Ron Murphy
Jim Pryor
Tom Sheehan
Bert Sabella
Larry LeMaster
John Simmons
Bill Wahl
Robert Arenberg
Stanley Lemons
Alex Metallo
Len Urso
Al Albert
Dennis Sparando

Wizard's Wall

By Patrick

I spent the last weekend in Washington so I'm not full of new and interesting reviews of records or groups so I'll just rap about things I've seen or heard.

Chicago is finally becoming a big-time entertainment town as far as pop music goes. Before, a concert by one of young America's groups was rare for Chicago and even then it would be the Dave Clark 5 or Herman's Hermits, but now it is changing.

It began with the now closed Cheetah which brought in many of the top pop acts. The Cheetah is now the Aragon and still runs some pop concerts one of which this Friday features Arlo Guthrie.

Next came Aaron Russo with his Kinetic Playground, originally Electric Theatre, which brought every top act in the country in at least once. The Kinetic recently was damaged by fire and won't be in operation for at least three or four weeks so Chicago will suffer for a while.

Soon coming to Chicago will be CTA, Janis Joplin, Moody Blues, Three Dog Night and many others. Once upon a time you had to be satisfied with the Cryan' Shames, now Chicago is becoming the crossroads for pop music.

Well Joe Kelly, of Joe Kelly's Blues Band is having his tonsils out. I knew you'd be excited at that.

Bangor Flying Circus is finally getting off the ground. They've been well known in Chicago for years and last summer went to the west coast and are now returning with their first album under their belts.

Hawk, a Willowbrook graduate and former Shadow of Knight; Al DeCarlo, also of Willowbrook; and Mike Teza, of H.P. Lovecraft, are the individual members of the Bangor Flying Circus and they're probably the best three instrumentalists in Chicago. They'll be up at the Cellar this weekend.

In talking with Jim Linane I've learned that Jan. 9 the college will be bringing in Joe Kelly's Blues Band, Aorta, and Conquer Worm. Three very heavy Chicago groups. One question though: why are good C of D groups such as Axe ignored? One group, Magic Childe, which has received good receptions, is from C of D, so why not try another?

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to be proud of our interim campus. I find this hard with the parking lot and the grounds being all cluttered with trash. I get very disgusted with students who are so irresponsible and drive their cars over the newly seeded grass. The administration is trying to make our school something we can be proud of; evidently there are some students who don't care what our campus looks like. We are considered as being mature individuals. Cluttering the grounds with trash and driving over the newly seeded grass are not the actions of mature individuals. I



Staff of the Literary Magazine: standing, left to right, Don Nelson, Mike Hurd, Thais Orlow, Marc Thomsen; sitting, left to right, Maureen Murnane, the Rybas.

Letters to the Editor

would like to see something done to curb the offenders. Let's all chip in and keep our campus clean, so we all can be proud to say that we are students of College of DuPage.

L. Rawailot

Dear Editor:

A basic goal of every club, and especially the great Phi Beta Lambda, is member involvement. Member involvement from just going to the meetings and activities all the way to digging right in and working to organize the functions can be intrinsically valuable both now and in later years.

We're planning a tour of the Merchandise Mart and the NBC studios sometime in the week of Dec. 1st to 5th. The exact day will be arranged when the most popular time is determined. Detailed information can be obtained at our booth in the south portion of the Student Center.

Carl Frederick Sandberg

Dear Editor:

For the first 3 or 4 weeks of the fall quarter, there were posters advertising a literary magazine; a chalk drawing at the entrance of J building appeared, "Submit to your literary magazine." More chalk drawings appeared in various classrooms with the same message. Some "letters to the editor" appeared in the Courier requesting that submissions be brought to the second floor of the Farm House. Then, on Oct. 12, a Peace Moratorium announcement was distributed on campus signed WORLDS, your literary magazine.

What was WORLDS? Wasn't IMPLICATIONS the literary magazine at College of DuPage? Why the Peace Moratorium? What was the Farm House? Asking other students some of these same questions, I was no more in possession of the answers than I was before asking. And, being an amateur sleuth and loving intrigue I went out to unravel this mystery.

After wading through a muddy mess and climbing through a large machine in order not to fall into a "stream" of water that separates the school buildings from the Farm House (now a paved walk exists) and climbing a narrow flight of stairs I found The Office. My first impression, and it does count, was nervousness. Here was this tiny room with 10 or 15 people in it...or so it seemed to me.

The walls, and ceiling and light fixture and the file cabinet, oh yes, the door too, but, that is another story, were covered with posters, news articles, and pen sketches. The desk was covered with people, papers, a typewriter, books, a

record was playing the Beatles adding to the atmosphere. Bolstering my courage I approached a tall young man with fashionably-long blond hair. He was arrayed with many rings on many fingers, a white satin shirt, and a chain with tiny bells around his neck.

"Excuse me, are you WORLDS?"

"Boosh." That's what he said.

"Well, could you tell me What WORLDS is?"

"Sure," he drawled, "WORLDS is the literary magazine for C. of D. It originated as IMPLICATION '68' under the editorship of Linda Swanson Almdale. The name was changed to be more comprehensive and to do more than imply. It also has art work complementing the literature this year. Does that help?" It certainly was a start. I, then, approached another occupant of this room. This student, also with long hair, mustache, and glasses.

"Say, could you tell me Who is WORLDS?"

He answered this with a rapid fire of questions about me. And duly classifying me he laughed cryptically and answered.

"Hey, this is a democratic thing we're doing here. This is the students publication. The students are WORLDS. It is the individual student doing his thing."

What was this trudging through the Door? Dark wavy hair flying out around his head, a bushy beard, mustache, clear plastic leggins, and an enormous white leather jacket with fur flowing from the top, bottom, sleeves and various other places needing repair. He had this large box with him. His lunch, he said. He fed all 10 or 15 people, and offered me tomato juice and a vitamin.

"Could you tell me Where is WORLDS?" I asked him.

"It's at the publisher." He kept caressing his mustache with his finger. In the corner was a quiet looking smiling young man. He was the next target in my pursuit.

"Say, When is WORLDS going to be available to the students?"

"Well, it's coming out soon. I think the date is Nov. 26. I have some posters to do now, but I can't get an appointment and besides my tape is missing. But, we're going to sell it in the Campus Center on that day. Did you see a white tape around here?"

Jane Marble

'Open Lab' Program in Physics, Chemistry Going Smoothly Here

By Randy Meline

College of DuPage physical science students are now taking part in a new open lab program, being offered in physics, chemistry and earth sciences courses.

Henry Krass, chairman of the Physical Science Department, said thus far the new program has been going smoothly and he is optimistic about the future of the open laboratory concept.

Originally, the idea of open labs was obtained from the science department of Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Students now may come into the

lab anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, whenever their schedule permits. Rearrangement of course selections to allow for a set lab period has been eliminated by the open lab.

Krass pointed out that if a student missed a scheduled lab because of illness, chances for makeup were not good because of the constant flow of classes in and out of the lab rooms. But the open lab procedure enables the student to complete assigned work almost anytime during the week.

The student can remain in the lab as long as he wishes.

"The new lab serves a dual-purpose. The slower student may

stay in the lab as long as necessary, whereas the quicker student could be finished in less than an hour," said Krass. Also, sufficient time is available for experiments to be undertaken in greater detail with the emphasis on quality work.

The old conventional labs usually contained approximately 24 students; thus 12 complete equipment setups were required for each experiment. Now that all students from one class are not in the lab simultaneously, only three or four setups are needed. The money saved by not buying so many setups may be allotted to the purchase of more sophisticated equipment.

Krass explained that better

equipment promotes accurate measurements. Thus by purchasing fewer sets of each setup, what is procured will be of excellent quality, he said.

Since the lab is literally open, students from various courses are operating in the laboratory alongside each other. Instead of hampering concentration, Krass has found that freshmen science students become interested in the more advanced courses and may eventually continue on with them.

The open lab concept is for the student's benefit, not the instructor. The workload of the instructor is increased. Much more preparation is required prior to the arrival of the student; operating

instructions for all equipment must be explicitly laid out beforehand; a supervisor must be on duty in the lab at all times to answer questions and guide the student's progress. Most important, each instructor must know what is being studied by all students in the lab, so that when questioned, as a supervisor, he may respond with the information desired by the student.

Although the program is going well and all faculty members are happy with progress made, an eventual goal of keeping the labs open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, was expressed by Krass.

"All points considered, the advantages of the open lab far outweigh the difficulties encountered through its use," he said.

Convocation Committee to Vote on Outside Speakers Policy

The Outside Speakers Policy will come before the convocation committee Monday noon for a final vote. If approved, it will be sent on the Student and Faculty Senates.

The proposed board policy is:

"In view of the College of DuPage philosophy and purpose, it is recognized that there is considerable value in having individuals and groups who are not members of the college community appear on campus. It is noted that these speakers' views will not always be consistent with those of the sponsoring groups, the College, or the community. Those responsible for scheduling speakers should present diverse views in the best traditions of the American forum. Speakers should be intellectually stimulating and educationally justifiable. Where speakers are of specific persuasions, or the topic is controversial, a balancing viewpoint should be presented."

The proposed administrative guidelines to carry out Board policy are:

"1. Definition: For purpose of this policy an outside speaker is considered as any individual or group that is invited on campus to speak, participate in a discussion, present a program through any media, or perform.

"2. The scheduling of an outside speaker shall be conducted in the same manner as scheduling of any other campus event as to time, date, room, and required services.

"3. It is recognized that many speakers will require an honorarium. Funding will be the responsibility of the sponsoring agency.

"4. Outside speakers may be cleared to appear on campus by the following College officials in the following instances:

"(1) To appear before a particular class, Department Chairman.

"(2) To appear before a faculty group, Dean of Faculty, or where applicable, Division Dean.

"(3) To appear before a student or faculty-student audience, Dean of Faculty, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

"(4) To appear before a student, faculty and community audience, Vice-President - Community Relations, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

"Should clearance be denied by any of the above designates for reasons the requesting group or individual feel insufficient, appeal may be made directly to the

President's office. The President may seek advice from, or refer the matter to the Speaker's Committee. The Administration will make every effort to expedite its decision in order that arrangements for the program can be completed.

"The College Administration may seek from any outside speaker agreement on the following provisions:

"1. That the speaker appear on campus at a scheduled time and place, open to all.

"2. That the speaker's background shall be made known

to his audience as accurately and completely as possible.

"3. That a question period should be provided and the speaker shall attempt to fairly answer unselected questions from the floor that have both relevance and propriety.

"4. That the speaker's remarks be taped and recorded for IRC use, if appropriate.

"5. Whenever either the speaker of the subject matter is controversial, the following ground rules should be followed:

"(a) the speaker will file a brief of his presentation with the College prior to the event.

"(b) an opposing point, or opposing points, of view will be expressed either on the same program, or within a reasonable length of time.

"(c) all speakers will have equal amounts of time, equal facilities and equal publicity.

"(d) a question period may be required after each speaker.

"(e) because the board of education is ultimately responsible for the operation of the College, speaker clearance may be reviewed by the President of the College and/or the Board of Education."

Forensics Rated High

College of DuPage's Forensics team came home last Friday night from Kendall college with first place ratings in four out of five categories.

Winners of those four were Greg Van Dreps, oration; Marianne Bardy, prose interpretation; Emil Goellner and Bruce Zorn, extemporaneous, and Jeff Miles, radio.

Others who placed high were Pat Hughes, third, radio; Dave Kautz, second, oration; Donna Wood and Linda Herkes, third, oration; John Alexa, second, oral interpretation, and Karen Wisnewski, third, oral interpretation.

They will again be competing today, Friday and Saturday at Bradley University. One hundred major colleges from the area will enter speakers in the competition.

GUIDANCE TEST

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given Nov. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room J-112.

Students may sign up in the Guidance center in the Campus Center. The cost of the test is \$3.75.

Urge Car Pools To Solve Parking

Elmer Rosin, college security officer, has, in conjunction with the Student Senate Traffic Committee, asked the student body to form car pools whenever possible.

John Beirne of the traffic committee said the car pool would not only save the students money but would also give each student car load a better chance of finding a place to park.

Beirne added that he will investigate the possibility of initiating a listing service for those students interested in forming car pools.

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Schwass Gets Doctorate

By Vicki Mettevetis

Wallace Schwass was awarded a juris doctor degree (doctorate in law) last week by Northwestern University.

Dr. Schwass is currently teaching Asian history at College of DuPage and has given many talks and participated in seminars about southeast Asia.

Dr. Schwass was in World War II and the Korean war and was stationed in Japan for 18 months. He previously took an intensive six months course in which he learned Japanese and the geopolitics of Asia.

He received his B.A. and his law degree from Northwestern University. He then went on to the University of Illinois for his masters. He later went to Harvard and became a John Hay fellow.

Dr. Schwass has traveled around the world nine times, visiting Asia 16 times.

In his Asiatic courses he has students plan a cultural affair.

Last spring, for instance, he had about 200 guests at a Japanese affair with a tea ceremony, a karate exhibition (by one of his students), Japanese movie and a Noh drama (by his students).

This quarter he plans a visit to the Art Institute, lunch in Chinatown, a Chinese movie or a Chinese wedding.

College Mardi Gras Plans Under Way

By Peggie Moore

A college Mardi Gras, possibly in February, is being discussed by the Inter-Club Council.

The big event, which would include activities, exhibits and dances, probably will be held during a three-day weekend, most likely in late February.

The ICC is in the early stages of organizing the event.

Preliminary talks have suggested neighboring towns and students' parents may be invited.

Other forthcoming activities mentioned are a drawing and a road rallye. Mustang Club will give away a 1970 Mustang and Road Runners club plans another road rallye.

Room Schedules for English Meet Here Nov. 22

For persons attending the articulation conference of the DuPage Valley Teachers of English, following is the list of student-teacher meeting places Nov. 22:

Downers Grove North and Downers Grove South, J 101.

Fenton Community High School, J 103.

Glenbard North and Glenbard West High Schools, J 105.

Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South High Schools, J 107.

Lake Park Community High School, J 109.

Lisle Community High School, J 111.

Lyons Township High School, J 113.

Naperville Community High School, J 135.

West Chicago Community High School, J 137.

Wheaton Central and Wheaton North High Schools, J 139.

Addison Trail High School, Willowbrook High School, and York High School will meet in J 141.

WORLDS

WORLDS Nov. 26

Gibson Okay After Collapse

Ernie Gibson, director of food services, Monday was rushed to Central DuPage Hospital for reactions to medication for the flu.

Gibson, who had not been feeling well the past week, had been taking medication to offset the flu.

He had been working hard in putting food services into action for the Interim Campus.

Gibson was released the same day and is at home resting. He is expected back at the end of the week or early next week.

During Gibson's absence, Jeff Spiroff, assistant director of food services, will be in charge.

Economic Class To Hear IRS Agent

Richard Nelson, special agent in charge of criminal investigation for the Internal Revenue division of the Treasury Department, will speak at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, to Gene Leverenz, Consumer Economics 110 regarding the investigation of tax evaders.

He will discuss the discovery of tax evaders, methods of investigation, and areas of success.

Nelson will provide added information to the class study of federal income taxes.

Interested students may hear Nelson in Room J-103.

Volunteers Needed To Work with Kids

Interested in working with kids, particularly the mentally retarded?

Interested students may contact Dr. John McCauley, psychology instructor, in Room J-145B for further information.

Volunteers are invited to attend a meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 24, in Room J-103.

Club Meetings

Mustang, 2 p.m. Sunday, Gym.

Ki Omega Delta, Tuesday, Thursday, noon, K-107.

Vets, Tuesday, noon and 8 p.m., K-150.



College of DuPage Singers pose in their blazers. Second row, left to right: Scott Williams, Linda Kensinger, Samuel Weiss, Pamela Lenert, Jerry Caroline Melka, Arild Egeland, Sherry Flanigan, Moscato, Robert Jones, Janet Frymire, Terrence Thomas Balestrieri, Joyce Hedstrom, David Muth. Olson and Rosalind Stevenson.

Winter Concert Debut Dec. 7

The Winter Concert, first on the new campus, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 7, Sunday, in the Campus Center.

The College of DuPage Concert Choir numbering about 50 voices will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten. Mary Jo Green will play the harp accompaniment.

Student soloists will be Diane Hamilton, Lombard; Linda Kensinger, Downers Grove; Marianne Campeggio, Elmhurst; Laura McFarland, Downers Grove and Pamela Lenert,

Naperville. Dr. Carl Lambert will direct.

The Singers and Concert Choir will then sing a group of Christmas carols. Janet Frymire, Naperville, and Lawrence Blasi, Villa Park, will be soloists.

The final part of the program will be the debut of an instrumental ensemble from the college concert band under the direction of Robert Marshall. They will play four selections.

Admission is free to DuPage students, faculty and staff. General admission will be \$1.50.

Tickets are available now in the office of student activities.

Drama Club Invites Acting, Directing

Sunday's meeting of the Drama Club at Sacred Heart Academy will give anyone interested in directing or acting in a one-act play a chance to use his talent.

President Pat Berkos urged members and non-members to meet in Room 328 at 3 p.m. to choose and discuss plays for the February "One Acts" night.

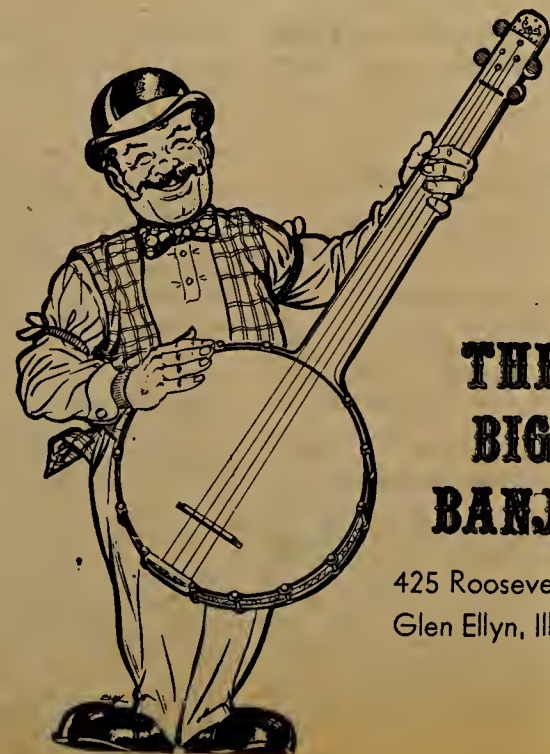
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Auto World

By: H. L. Perina

Every once-in-a-while the production cost-cutters at Ford motors lose a battle with the engineers. The end result is a good product reaching the open market! The "Boss 429" Mustang is just such a product.

It all started when NASCAR told Ford they must build 500 "Blue Crescent 429" engines for general sale to qualify the power plant for stock car racing. And what better way to sell them than to put them in an upgraded Mustang?

Here's how the Boss is built: Ford's new stocker engine, an aluminum quasi-hemi conversion on the 429 Thunderbird thin-wall block, is detuned slightly for the street. An aluminum six-quart oil pan is used; a smaller 735-cfm Holly carburetor and low-rise manifold is fitted; and a 285 degree duration hydraulic cam, replaces

the solid valve lifters. All this, and many more detail improvements (such as an oil cooler, etc.) are hooked to a very smooth four speed gearbox and placed into a re-worked Mustang. The engineers when redoing the car have put in every heavy-duty part they could find and then some. The car really is super strong!

Driving the car gives you the impression of being strapped to the nose-cone of a missile during take-off. The car is very quick, and surprisingly rather smooth. To give you an idea of the torque the engine produces: One can break the rear wheels lose at 75 mph in fourth gear by simply "punching it". With this can be heard the terrific woosh of the monstrous "ram air" scoop kicking in!

The engine in its detuned state is producing approximately 400 hp., and when it's properly set up, it can produce over 600 hp., which

sounds like "instant insanity."

The automobile's handling capabilities are really impressive. It exhibits race car finesse that is an exciting challenge to a good driver. The steering is quite predictable and very precise. The cars' brakes are excellent: The rate of braking is in excess of 1G, 32 ft. - sec. In the case of a panic stop the passenger had better be wearing his or her safety belts or otherwise they will wind up in the next county. All in all the Boss' speed, handling, and braking reflect Race Car Heritage.

My thanks go to Jim Stewart (A College of DuPage student) for the use of his car. The Boss 429, seemingly, has everything, and everything in this case goes for \$5,000. It has to be one of the best bargains of the year.

Technical Specifications	McLaren M8B
Wheelbase:	94 in.
Front Track:	57 in.
Rear Track:	55 in.
Overall Length:	154 in.
Overall Width:	75 in.
Height:	32 in.
Weight:	1480 lbs. less fuel and driver
Engine:	427cid Chevy
Horsepower:	625hp @ 7000
Torque:	570 ft. lbs.
Fuel System:	Lucas Distributor, McLaren Manifold
Ignition:	Scintilla Magneto
Gearbox:	Hewland LG500 4-speed
Clutch:	Borg & Beck Triple Plate
Front Suspension:	Independent Coil Spring and Shock
Rear Suspension:	Independent, Radius rod with top link and bottom wishbone
Chassis:	Aluminum Semi-monocoque
Fuel Capacity:	73 gal.
Brakes:	Lockeed 12 in. discs and four piston calipers
Steering:	Rack and Pinion
Wheels:	Front 15x10 15x16 magnesium



Boss 429 Mustang

Cagers Lose by Point

The College of DuPage broke late from the starting blocks last Monday at Rich East and narrowly missed nipping Prairie State at the wire, 79-78.

The game really wasn't the heartstopper the score might indicate. Prairie State forged ahead early mainly due to Chaparral turn-overs and lack of rebounding and posted a 42 to 29 halftime margin. C of D was guilty of 19 ballhandling miscues in the first 20 minutes as Prairie State dominated the boards.

The Roadrunners bounced back in the second half by reducing their offensive errors. Turning the ball over on only seven instances, the Chaparrals diced the lead to one when time finally ran out. Forward Jory Carson, whose hot hand in the second half led DuPage's surge, dropped in 22 points. Center Craig Thulin registered 18 while Jim Belanger contributed 17.

One problem the Chaparrals face, as evidenced in rebounding weaknesses, is the lack of a big man. Coach Don Sullivan has the squad using an offense that doesn't depend on a huge middleman.

"Our offensive setup," he said, "is made up so we actually don't have a regular center. At one point in the pattern a man could be called a center but then he moves into a forward's position. In this way we don't have to depend on a big man because actually three men alternate off and on as a center."

DuPage plays its first home contest this Tuesday at 7:30 at Lisle H.S. Admission is free with an I.D.

The Chaparrals first league game in the rather bizarre schedule of the sprawling Northern Illinois Junior College Conference is a Thanksgiving tournament game against Black Hawk. Situated in the 10 team Western Division, the Roadrunners play nine league contests to determine who goes up against the Eastern Division champion.

C. of D. (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
La Fleur	4	1-2	3	9
Graves	3	1-2	0	7
Mattlin	0	1-1	2	1
Funkhouser	0	0-0	0	0
Mullarkey	2	0-0	3	4
Carson	8	6-10	0	22
Ferrin	0	0-2	5	0
Thulin	9	0-1	2	18
Belanger	6	5-6	4	17
Harrold	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32	14-24	19	78
Prairie (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davis	5	3-3	0	13
Polalaze	5	1-1	2	11
Glasow	1	1-1	2	3
Small	4	0-3	2	8
Wohlfert	2	2-2	1	6
Mitchell	6	1-4	2	13
Vitt	4	3-4	1	11
Fields	6	2-5	4	14
Totals	33	13-23	14	79

WANT ADS

Girls (5) part-time work in Wheaton, 4-8 p.m., to work for major concern. No experience necessary. No typing or clerical. Excellent working conditions. For interview, call Mr. Richards, 665-1133.

Bruss Nursery, 21 W. 360 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, needs a young man to work part-time selling Christmas trees. The job runs only from Dec. 6 - Dec. 24. Hours would be any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Pups free to good home. Huskie-Doberman mixed. Four weeks old. Call 964-6850.

Ride needed from LaGrange to 9 a.m. classes Monday, Friday. Call Steve. 354-4819.

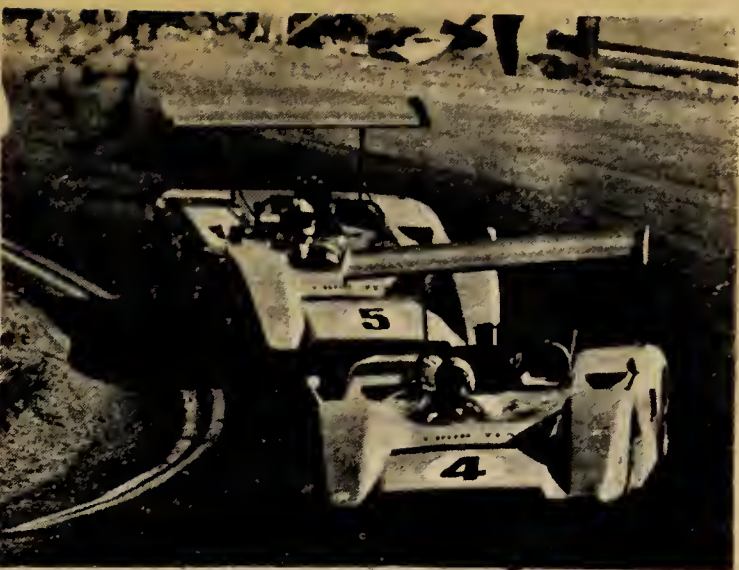
Wanted: kabuki dance program, for loan for copying or at double the original price for purchase. Call 858-2800 Ext. 332 or see Mrs. Wheeler.

Chinese Holiday Offered for \$3

Want to go on a Chinese Holiday Dec. 14?

You can sign up and pay a \$3 deposit to visit the Art Institute, see some Chinese art, and dine in Chinatown and maybe even go to a Chinese wedding.

The \$3 deposit should be brought to Dr. Wallace Schwass' office, J-149B, between 1 and 2 p.m. any day until the deadline, Nov. 26.



Denis Hulme and Bruce McLaren (Both of Team McLaren) racing neck and neck. This is how it looked throughout the series.

Race News

By H.L. Perina

\$77,000 for his achievements in the Simoniz-Haas Lola.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 9—When Bruce McLaren took the checkered flag to win the finale in the 11-race 1969 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series he pushed the total winnings for Team McLaren for the three-year-old series to over a half million dollars.

This year like last, showed Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme in a see-saw battle for 1st place in the rich Can-Am series.

Out of the 11 races, Bruce McLaren won 6 and Denis Hulme won 5, bringing the team's series earning to a total of \$304,750 for this year.

In third place was Chuck Parsons bringing a series total of

Porsche driver Jo Siffert was awarded \$21,000 for his overall fourth place, bringing his total earnings to \$50,000. Canadian George Eaton placed fifth for a series total of \$51,300.

The McLaren's came up with the winning combination this year, like last: a very strong group 7 automobile, powered by a very reliable 427 Chevy engine, which in turn produced a lot of money.

Its not sewed up yet though. "Wait till next year", is the usual team reaction! The competition will be terrific with the entry of many new cars, and the prize money increased. The organe McLaren cars are going to find it very hard to walk away with the series.

Intramural Report

Forty students took part in the riflery tournament, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn. Five shooters managed perfect scores of 60 to tie for first place. The marksmen included Joe Gabriel, Gary Spejcher, Marion Young, Jim Readron and Gary Duke. The shoot-off for the trophies was held yesterday, but the results were not available at press time. The outcome will be published next week.

Intramural ice hockey remains open to anyone who hasn't played with the varsity hockey team previously. Sessions are from 12:30 to 2 every Tuesday and Thursday. The action is on the ice of Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons. Those who can only attend once a week are still invited to skate. Over 45 students are now in the program.

Rosters for the intramural basketball league are now being accepted by Intramural Director Herb Salberg. The entries may be placed in Salberg's K building mailbox and must list all players' names and phone numbers. Each team must have a captain (named on the roster) who will represent his team at an upcoming preseason meeting.

Reward for Return Of Diving Tanks

A \$10-a-tank reward is being offered for the return of four diving tanks that were stolen from the Aquatic Club's Glen Ellyn office last school year.

If anyone has any knowledge of the tanks, two with the initials C.O.D. on the tanks and backpacks, one with a lime colored tank and the fourth with a white colored tank, notify Al Zarnsky at the B.R. Ryall YMCA, 65 Newton Avenue, Glen Ellyn (858-2898) or bring the tanks to the Lambert Farm House. No questions will be asked on the return of the tanks.

The Aquatic Club is somewhat limited without the use of these tanks but are still diving, both scuba and springboard. Any students interested are welcome to come to the next meeting on Dec. 3, at 7:30 in Room K 115.

"SLAVE" AUCTION

Having discovered their organizations to be insolvent, the C of D Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleaders have decided to auction themselves off to the highest bidder as slaves for a day. The auction will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. The slaves will do their their master's will (Within reason) from 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, until midnight.

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Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

With the conclusion of the national cross country meet in Pittsburgh, fall sports came to a close at College of DuPage. Looking back on the fall season, it could rate as one of the best ever for the Chaparral teams.

The Harriers finished with exceptional honors as Karl Senser and Tom Collins lead the team to the conference crown and the regional crown and finished a very respectable 15th out of more than 50 teams competing in the national meet. The team ran in an extremely unique didn't count on. The team may have finished even higher if Tom Collins, the Chaparrals' second runner, hadn't lost his shoe and dropped out of the meet.

The golfers blazed through most of the season, but fizzled in the regionals in taking 16th. Mike Feltz won an individual medal for the conference meet when he shot a 73. The golfers just weren't consistent though, and lost one of the meets when Feltz didn't participate.

Peter Finne led the soccer team to a 3-7 record in their first year in existence. The boys stuck together throughout the season and beat an Aurora team near the end that had beaten them earlier in the year. Next year soccer will become a varsity sport and many of the inexperienced freshmen will be back to participate.

Finally, there is the football team, which has had its share of problems this year. They started the season against a tough Western Frosh team and began a string of game mental errors. They played games against nationally rated teams and dropped their record to 0-6 before finding an offense that clicked and won two straight before dropping their final game to Rock Valley, who finished second in the conference.

All in all the fall season can be criticized very little. Next year the prospects look even brighter as the football squad started 16 freshmen who should be returning next season. The soccer team's main weakness was inexperience. The sport will get support from the school next year, and many of the inexperienced players this season should be returning next year for the competition. The golfers may find the going a little rougher next season as Feltz and Molinaro are leaving, but coach Herb Salberg seems to always come up with a winner.

The cross country team will lose only one of its national qualifiers in Vic Chodora. Senser and the rest of the crew will be back next season to try and outdo this season's record, if that's possible.

Rock Valley Tops Gridders in Season's Final, 45-14

After two straight victories, the DuPage gridders dropped their season's finale at Rockford, 45-14, to Rock Valley College in a game that resembled the NFL championship game between Green Bay and Dallas when the temperature was well below freezing.

Bill Chapman completed only one out of 18 passes he threw as the wind and cold hampered the aerial attack. Four punt centers, which went over the head of Chaparral punter Dave McKnight set up three Rock Valley touchdowns while four of Chapman's passes were intercepted to aid in the defeat.

Although Mario Corona lead the team in rushing, it was backs Rickey Johnson and Tim Gibson that scored for DuPage, as Johnson gained 60 yards and Gibson 73 for an average of more than nine yards per carry.

Billy Lewis was the big story for Rock Valley as he gained most of the 336 yards rushing for the victors. "I told our boys that if they stopped him, we could win the ballgame," said Chaparral coach

Dick Miller. "We just didn't stop him. Lewis gained all-conference honors this season and is nominated for All-America honors.

With the victory, Rock Valley moved into second place in the conference behind first place finisher, Kennedy-King College.

The Chaparral defeat spelled their seventh loss of the season and their fourth conference loss. They finished with a final record of 2-7 and were 2-4 in conference play.

Miller summed up the season saying, "We just didn't produce, as you've got to do to win."

The football team, which has been having its troubles all season, probably plays the toughest schedule of any C of D team, in playing the Air Force Academy and nationally rated Kennedy-King and Grand Rapids.

Miller started 16 freshmen this season and with the experienced they gained, they should be ready for next year's season provided they all return.



Vic Chodora, Chaparral harrier in foreground, chugs up the rugged terrain in the national cross country meet held in Pittsburgh. Chodora finished 15th place out of more than 50 competing teams. - Photo by Ken North.

Harriers Take 15th in Snowy Nationals

By Ed Dixon

The DuPage harriers concluded their season last Saturday by taking 15th in the National Junior College Championship Meet in Pittsburgh.

Jan McNeal of Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore. won the 4.175 mile race with a time of 25 minutes 14 seconds. Under normal conditions this time would be considered rather slow. Saturday,

however, the conditions under which the meet was run were roughly equivalent to those which may be encountered in a Siberian salt mine. The temperature was well below twenty and the course was buried under six inches of snow with drifts of up to two feet in places.

The weather apparently appealed to the Vincennes, Ind., team as they won the meet with a total of 115 points. Glendale, Arizona, was second with 116.

Rounding out the top 15 was: Cobleskill, N.Y., Florida J.C., Grand Rapids, Mich. (tied with Florida), Butler, Kansas, Lane College of Oregon, Flint, Mich., Allegheny College of Pittsburgh, Pa., Northeastern College of Coon Rapids, Minn., Brevard, N.C., Florissant Valley J.C. of St. Louis, Mo., Orange College of Middletown, N.Y. and College of DuPage.

Karl Senser was the first DuPage runner to finish. Karl placed 19th missing All-American recognition by just four places. Darryl Getty, running as if he was being chased by the abominable snowman, finished 43rd. His performance was surprising in view of the fact that he was sixth man on the team going into the meet.

Other finishers for DuPage were Mike Casey, Vic Chodora, Scott Deyo, and Dan Armstrong. Tom Collins, usually the team's second runner, lost his shoe in the snow and was unable to finish.

Coach Ron Ottoson was pleased with the team's fine performance. "Over 50 of the nation's top junior college cross country teams participated in the meet. Fifteenth place among competition like that is certainly nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

Saturday's competition closed out a successful season for the Chaparrals. The team won conference and regional championships and took first place honors in the DuPage Invitational.

Senser was named the team's most valuable runner while Chodora was elected the 1969 captain. Other letter winners include Armstrong, Casey, Collins, Deyo, Getty and Don Hemwall.



Ken Senser plows through the snow to take 19th place in national cross country meet in Pittsburgh.

Open Mixer Concludes Banquet

An open mixer will conclude the fall Athletic Banquet tomorrow night in the Campus Center and will feature the Lonely Souls. The dance will begin at 9:00 and tickets are available at the door for \$1.25 per person or \$2.00 a couple.

The banquet, to honor the football, golf, soccer, and cross country teams, will begin at 6:00 followed by dinner at 6:30.

After dinner a tribute will be paid to those athletes of the various squads, with special recognition going to the Chaparral cross country team which finished 15th in the national meet.



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